How Candy Is Manufactured in the Large Factories of the Country. Candy is a luxury, pure and simple, forms of flowers is as near to perfecand there is no better way of observing how the luxuries of life must be holding their own in the popular demand, side by side with, and sometimes at the expense of, the necessities, than stances, such as the golden threads, to spend a few hours in a candy manu- known as avanturine, with ruby factory. Such an establishment, on a enamel are astonishing. The exactlarge scale, has its chemist, its designer, a number of skilled hands trained by years of labor for certain special branches, and scores of more ordinary workmen. Sugar is bought by the ton, starch and glucose in large quantities. cocoanuts by the carload, besides cochineal, prepared fruits, etc.

The business may properly be divid- than glass. It is almost impossible, in ed into two general branches-the making of stick candy and of the various fancy kinds. The most interesting branch by all odds is the first mentioned, and is as much of a revelation when seen for the first time as glassblowing. The mixture, after boiling, is thrown in a plastic state on large stone slabs, where it runs out prevent their long fancy glasses from flat into thick sheets. These sheets cracking in the feet. All their elaboare repeatedly picked up, doubled rate goblets and dishes are made in over and kneaded together until they become of the right consistency, when they are rolled into one immense dish (the body only), then the stem cylinder of a grayish color. A narrow distinct as a piece, then the foot, all strip of the same mixture, colored red | made separate, then the punty stuck with cochineal, is laid along on one side inside the dish, and after this fashion of the larger piece and adheres to it. all the separate parts are joined, and Little strips of a shade made whiter by so the risk considerably lessened by pulling are also laid lengthwise, and letting the foot and stem be the last all around that cylinder equal distances | part of the work, and not the body as apart. This gives an immense stick in sometimes the case. The chief of soft, gray candy, with one big red thing required is great care that the stripe and several white ones, all run- punty inside the dish should be so ning lengthwise on it. A man with a regulated as that no mark can be seen pair of gloves on takes hold of this of it after the article is finished. and pulls it out the whole length of | One great drawback to some Venethe long table, at one end of which tran glass is liability to injure from it lies, runs his closed hand along the use. It is so fragile in structure that sugar rope thus made with such dex- the greatest possible care can scarceterity as to make it perfectly round by prevent its being broken. One and of the exact size he wishes, twists great principle of domestic economy the rope once or twice to make the is that all articles for domestic use stripes run around it, and, presto, should be made capable of a reathere is a stick of candy long as a fish | sonable amount of durability. In this pole. All this is done as quick as a particular Venetian glass is wink, the long pliant ropes squirming certainly deficient, for the outer surinto place like snakes under the ma- face is so ornamented with prunts and gician's hand, until the whole table is | pinchings and breakable pieces, that covered with them. When they are even the merest touch of the hem of a cool they are cut into the right length lady's garment is sufficient to break it, with a peculiar pair of shears. There and when it is considered that every is as much stick candy sold as all the time these glasses are used they reother kinds put together. The opera- quire to be thoroughly cleaned in order tion just described requires a workman | that their surfaces may be bright, this who has had years of experience. Mak- fault becomes a very grave one. It ing the various kinds of fancy candies has indeed been a question with some is a more complicated matter. There whether Venetian glass can be properis a designer whose business it is to ly considered as applicable to domestic continually invent novel devices, ar- purposes at all, they contending that tistic forms, and imitations of nature- it is only an art production. This confrogs, bugs, mice, fruits, nuts, etc. sideration militates greatly against These devices are reproduced in plaster | this kind of glass work. In examining of paris, and several of a kind fastened | the pinchings at the top of handles and on a stick. The instrument thus stems sharp projections are discovered formed is repeatedly stamped into which would make it it impossible for the leveled surface of boxes of pulver- them to be cleaned otherwise than by ized corn-starch. Into these holes in a most elaborate exercise of care: the corn-starch the prepared syrup where servants have to be employed, is turned, and cools in the required this becomes a serious source of exshape. The candy is then penditure. placed in pans and syrup Another notable feature in the Veneover it, which, after tian productions is the want of acseveral hours, cools and covers it with curacy and precision in their shape. crystals. Then, when exposed in the Of all things a broken outline shape is gaslight, it sparkles, and appeals to one of the most distressing characterthe eye as well as the palate. All this istics that can be conceived. Some trouble has been taken to probe the critics have affirmed that perfection of

Great quantities of fruit, especially productions of Greece, which are the quince, pear, apple and apricot, mathematically correct in outline, and are consumed in the manufacture of capable of construction by the applicacandy, giving their flavor to the fin- tion of a few geometrical principles. ished confection. The manufacture of Surely truth is as much required in the motto candies ought to interest senti- art of glass blowing as it is in logic mental people. The material of these and other sciences. There remains, tender little billet-doux is made plastic notwithstanding its flights, in this by means of gum tragacanth, kneaded | Venetian glass much to a lmire. In the like dough and rolled out, as if for graceful interlacing of soft and chaste cookies, with a long rolling-pin. The colors and delicate threading there is mottoes are then stamped on by means love of true art, with all the wonderof a copper stamp dipped in cochineal ful subtlety and grace, and leads one dye, and the lozenges cut out with a to hope for the time when other workcutter, square, round or heart-shaped. | men will rise above narrow local prej-Sugar is confessedly sweet. But a udices and seek to add to their resugar lozenge, with one of these mot- sources the hints which may be drawn danger, as they make it easy to dis- made a private secretary, but long before toes on it, is "sweeter than any thing from this difficult yet capable art inflush and fury of his first you has laid his heart on one of these Advice to Smokers. lozenges, as on a platter, and sent it to some rosy lass. What could be more effective as a feeler than this: "Your eyes are bright as diamonds?" It contains the whole science of courtship - flattery. And if that were favorably received what could be more to the point than this: "Dearest, will you be mine?" though the sender were but twelve years old and possessed nothing on earth but six marbles, two tops and a dog?

voung man's pocket-book, and the re-

flection should afford him some satis- the freedom of design. This is, how-

faction when spending his last dollar. ever, refuted by an appeal to the art

These little missives are not all sweet, though they embrace the whole language of coquetry, and some of the mottoes make the sugar on which they are written actually taste sour. Would any thing settle a courtship quicker than this: "I'm not friendly in poverty or misery?" On the whole, there are tons and tons of candy eaten every year, and tons and tons will continue to be eaten, despite all the croaking about ruined teeth and digestion - Chicago Herald.

VENETIAN GLASS.

The Modern Methods of Producing the Lovely Article.

The blending of the colors in Venetian ware is almost infinite in variety. | Realth. The colors, however, never offend the eye; they are so toned and softened as to produce a combination rarely attained. They certainly manifest great art in this respect, although they effect one's engagements is immoral, beart in this respect, although they enect so little by the excessive application of cause it is selfish. We are too lazy they all appear. In all the stages there adornment. Amidst all their mistakes and intent on pleasing ourselves to there is, as it were, a desire to show care for the e nvenience of others. It how their method can be applied to is immoral, because to be tardy in like that which is made by one afflicted how their method can be applied to articles of domestic use. This, no keeping a social or business appoint with the catarrh. In late stages of the doubt, has been the aim of Dr. Salviati ment is an insult to the person whose disease the nasal membrane has a and Signor Castagliani, and here and rights are thus ignored. It is more color like lead, the lips and eyelids are and Signor Castagnani, and here and than immoral, it is ill-bred. It shows a swollen, ulcers appear on diff ren there can be seen some rear general contempt for those courtesies that parts of the head, the lungs become basins, with the simple green leaves make social life possible. This is diseased, and the system is feverish and roses so adjusted that they are not especially the case when lack of only very beautiful, but at the same punctuality is shown in public gathertime well suited to the chief require- ings. -N. F. Examiner. ments of domestic economy, easy to

clean and convenient for use. What is won lerin in these Venetian peel and extract the seeds. Boil the productions is the extraordinarily lemons until soft, add the juice and skillful arrangement of the colors. In pulp, with a pound of sugrr to a pound this these art sts are unap roachable. of lemon. Boil to thicken. - Indiana- dium of the pus that passes from the Que feels humbled in their presence. polis Sentinel.

The facility with which they handle HOME AND FARM. their threads and the way in which -How about permanent farm imthey imitate the natural colors and

metals, also, they are wonderful.

tive order displayed in these combina-

tions indicate skill in the manipulating

process not yet attained by any other

glass workers in the world. Some of

these things appear as if they were

done with a lady's knitting needle,

several instances, to trace out the

maze by discovering how they had

placed these threads at starting. The

more closely they are examined, the

more there is to wonder at

the executive powers of the

commended is the way in which they

different sections and joined at the fin-

ish. For instance, there was first the

outline and proportion interferes with

Lack of Punctuality.

provements? -Professor Henry says that if corn tion as may be. They revel in this fodder is fed whole, forty per cent of power. In the adjustment of different it will be wasted, as compared with

Their continuations of metallic subfeeding it cut. -No mouse or rat will gnaw through a granary surrounded with two thicknesses of hemlock board, breaking ness, the regularity and the consecu-

joints. - Chatham Courier. -Indian corn gives American farmers a great advantage over Europeans in storing ensilage, as we can grow a larger amount from the corn plant, and at less cost, than we can from any thing else. Yet ensilage is becoming and belonged to embroidery rather a necessity in Europe, although grass and other crops are used for the our-

-Chocolate Cream: Cover half a box of gelatine with cold water, whip a with a king. The train halted at the stapint of cream, grate two ounces of chocolate into a pint of milk, set on the fire to dissolve and add the gelaworkmen. One thing to be greatly tine; sweeten and flavor with vanilla; set on ice and stir until cold: mix in the cream, pour in a mold and set on ice; serve with whipped cream .-Louisville Courier-Journal.

-Charlotte Russe: Take two pints of package of gelatine in it. Make a custard of a quart of milk, one pound of sugar and the velk of eight eggs, add the gelatine and two tenspoonfuls extract of vanilla. When it begins to congeal stir in it a quart of rich cream whipped to a froth. Line a mold with stale sponge cake; set on ce. - Boston Budget.

-It often happens that for crops that are grown in separate hills, such as melons and squashes, not enough manure is allowed for fear of "burning up" the plants. If plenty of wellrotted manure be used, and the manure well mixed with the soil, there can be but little danger of using too much. The difficulty with grass-feeding plants is that not enough manure is used as a rule. -St. Louis Republican.

-Cream Puffs: One cup hot water, one-half cup butter, boil together; while boiling stir in one cup sifted flour, remove from fire and stir to a smooth paste; when cool add three unbeaten eggs, stirring five minutes. Drop in spoonfuls on buttered tins minutes. For cream take one cup in milk, one-half cup sugar, one egg, oughly and flavor. When cream and puffs are cold, cut open puffs with

ways of cooking eggs; perhaps there | lodger, after swearing his landlord to seand flavoring any kind of meat. Again, the earth, air and ocean contain an immense variety of birds, fish, flavouring more or less insipid dishes.

-In selecting a churn, says T. D. Curtis, be sure and get it large enough. It should not be more than one-third motion. If you should do so you Forty or fifty revolutions a minute is awhile." usually fast enough. Give just that motion to a revolving churn which will carry the cream to the top of the churn and permit it to fall with a

DANGER FROM GLANDERS.

A Disease That Is to Be Feared as Much

The present facilities for transporting stock from one part of the coun ry to another, though favorable to farmample is afforded in the case of glanders, which was hardly known in Illi- it. nois till horses were brought into the State from various parts of the country Favarger gives sound advice to those in droves and carloads. The disease who smoke, to obviate the danger of has recently become quite common, poisoning by tobacco. He recom- and as it is communicable not only to mends: Never to smoke when the horses, but to human beings, and in packed at first, it settles considerably stomach is empty, but always after a the present state of medical science is within a short time, and then is very meal. In this way the number of pronounced incurable, it is to be feared liable to shift. When shifting takes place cigars smoked will be limited, the like small-pox, vellow fever and Asiatic a ship is as good as lost, as the change in nicotine will be made to act on a full cholera. It is, in fact, more danger- the center of gravity throws her on her stomach, loss of appetite will be preous than either of these diseases, as it to the bottom in the first moderate gale. vented and the antidotal ("anti-nico- spreads during all seasons of the Many ships were lost in this way, and now tine") action of the tannin contained year, and is generally if not always the shipment of grain in bulk is prohibited in the wine, tea or coffee of the meal attended by fatal results. It appears by law. will be obtained. Tannin, accord- among high-bred horses kept in city ing to Favarger, is the best stables and the wild ponies of the antidote to nicotine. Smokers mountain ranges and the Western should avoid holding their plains. It is believed to have its oreigars long in their mouths. Cigar- igin in bad treatment, exposure, conholders should be frequently renewed finement in filthy quarters, overwork and regularly cleaned. Smokers and the breathing of vitiated air, any should smoke the milder eigars ocea- of which may produce a depraved con-

sionally, instead of always choosing dition of the system. the strongest. According to Erlen- It occurs in two forms, depending meyer, smoking cigars is vastly more on the parts affected. When in the injurious than smoking a pipe, because lymphatic system it is called farcy, the preparation of tobacco for the lat- when in the nasal cavities glanders. ter purpose destroys as much as two- The former, unless arrested, termthirds of its nicotia, while the former inates in glanders. Farcy comloses but little of its active principle in mences with hard swellings in the the manufacture .- Boston Journal of lymphatic glands, called farcy or glanders boils, which develop into ulcers which discharge pus. This condition indicates incipient glanders. The disease is gen-Lack of punctuality in keeping all erally marked by three progressive is a serious discharge from the nostrils, more or less ulceration, and a cough An animal that was in good condition may contract the disease and live for many months, being able to work mos of the time, providing it is well fed -Lemon Marmalade: Take lemons and cared for. During this time it may communicate the disease to several horses, and even the men who have charge of them, through the menostrils. - Chicago Times.

A GRANT ANECDOTE.

an Iowa Toper. General Grant was rarely known to smile, and the occasions were few indeed when his dignity so far broke down as to permit him to laugh outright-though he was far from being devoid of a relish for a good story or joke. There was one time in his life, however, says the Chicago Tribune, when he indulged in a roar of laughter that might have been heard for a quarter of a mile. It was while he was filling the Presidential chair and made his trip to Des Moines, Ia., and delivered the famous speech on education. He had been in St. Louis, and come up the old Northern Missouri railroad into Iowa. He passed through the little town of Bloomfield, twelve miles from the Missouri line at nine o'clock at night. A crowd had assembled. conspicuous among them being the village toper, who always filled up on great occasions, and had therefore risen to the emergency, and was in a condition on the arrival of the Presidential party to hobnob tion for several minutes, and in response to cheers President Grant appeared on the platform and lifted his hat in stiff, schoolboy fashion. The old toper looked at him with blinking eyes, and then deliberately clambered up on the platform, steadied himself by the railing, and deliberately thrust his face close to the sphinx-like countenance before him. There was a dead silence, the audacity of the act causing the townspeople to stare in rich milk and soak three-fourths of a dumb amazement, while the few persons surrounding Grant were equally astounded. For a moment the drunken man swayed and stared, and then said:

"Ish zis Presh'dunt Grant?" The features of the hero of Appomattox relaxed a little as he nodded affirmatively. "Come, now, hones', pardner," persisted the toper. "Shay, ol' man, y' ain't tryin' to fool a feller, are you?"

The scene was cut short by the town marshal reaching up and yanking the intruder to the ground; but it had such an inexpressible funny side that the "silent man" burst into a hearty guffaw, in which those around him joined as the train moved away.

BEGGING FOR STAMPS.

A New York Dead-Beat Tells His Mode of Getting a Livelihood.

There was a young man stopping at a West side lodging-house until recently who, according to the New York Mail and Express, paid for his bed every night with postage stamps. He had practiced this about a week or more when the proprietor grew suspicious. With a view to finding out just where the fellow got the stamps, the hotel man had him watched and discovered that hi lodger not only paid for his hed with the cittle brown squares, but that he ate at several restaurants where and bake in quick oven twenty-five the proprietors accepted the stamps payment. After watching lodger for several days, three tablespoonfuls flour; cook thor- and discovering nothing that could explain his possession of so many postage stamps, the hotel man refused one night to accept them in payment for a bed unless the man sharp knife and fill with cream. - Bos- could satisfy him that they were not stolen. The lodger demorred for awhile, -An old cook-book states that there and refused to talk about the matter. are two hundred and thirty different him over to the police, whereupon the

crecy, said: "I am a beggar. I live on a revenue derived from begging for postage stamps. I began by working the First ward, and am now doing Eighth avenue. I hate to give shell-fish, etc., that are now seldom, if the scheme away, for it is a good one and ever, seen on a table; while others are is profitable. I manage to keep myunjustly neglected by the well-to-do, self looking clean and neat, though as, for instance, the mussel, which con- a trifle threadbare, and with a letter tains mines of aroma, and is, there- in my hand, I ask each available perfore, valuable, not only per se, but for son for a stamp. I refuse money always, although gentlemen sometimes go with me to the nearest drug store and buy me the stamp. Occasionally I get two and three stamps. When I get together two or three dollars' worth I take them to a dealer down town who buys them from me at a discount; but I never pay out this money full of cream if the easiest, most if I can help it. Whenever I can I get speedy and most satisfactory results restaurant and lodging-house keepers to be desired. Do not give too swift a accept stamps for my meals and bed. In this way I save the discount. But now as would prolong the time of churning, if golds now my game, I shall have to seek fields more green and pastures new. Good you would not prevent it altogether. night. I guess I'll try Brooklyn for

Sylvanus Cobb at Sea.

When the late Sylvanus Cobb, Jr., was a boy he went to sea. The commander of the ship had a literary turn of mind, and put swashing thud. - Indianapolis Journal. in the spare hours of one craise in writing a sea story. One day he came upon deck and, looking down upon a group of sea-men, sung out: "Has any one got a penknife?" "I have, sir," replied young Cobb, stepping forward. "Can you make quill pens?" "Yes, sir." "What did you do before you shipped in the navy?" "I was in a printing office, sir." "You are just the one I am looking for. Come with me." ers in most respects, are productive of Young Cobb was taken into the cabin and seminate contagious diseases. An ex- he had finished copying and arranging the captain's manuscript he concluded that he could write a better story himself and tried

Shipping Wheat in Bulk. Wheat is never shipped in bulk, but always in bags, as when loaded in bulk it is about the most dangerous cargo a ship can carry. No matter how lightly it may be

THE MARKETS.

	COTTON-Middling	9	50	9%
-	FLOUR-Good to Choice	3 50	a	4 (9)
k	WHEAT-No. 2 Red	801	13	82%
	CORN-No. 2	501	.0	51%
y	OATS-Western Mixed	:252	932	34
1-	DODE Mass (new)		64	16 00
•	ST. LOUIS.		-	
	COTTON-Middling	81	50	9
3	BEEVES Good to Choice	4 00	on.	4 75
	Fair to Medium	3 30	ã	3 85
0	HOGS_Common to Select	3 75		5 20
7.	HOGS-Common to Select SHEEP-Fair to Choice	8 00	a	4 40
	FLOUR-Patents	4 13	46	4 00
	YXX to Choice	2 25	0	2 95
1-	WEIGAT No 9 Red Winter	681	1200	6017
	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	389	200	39% 23%
-	OATS-No. 2	23	-0	23%
е	RYE-No. 2	963	-	1079
	MODACCO_Lines	2 50	0	10 00
y	Leaf-Medium	3 30	G.C.	8 00
-	HAV _ boice Timothy (new)	14 00	00	14 50
	RUTTER-Choice Dairy	19	45	20)
<u>-</u>	EGGS-Fresh. PORK-Standard Mess (new)	13	1575	1,114
3	PORK-Standard Mess (new)	****	0	15 50
	BACON-Clear Rib	81	1.5	914
-	LARD-Prime Steam	26	200	38
e	WOOL-Fine to Choice CHICAGO.			1,43
e		a nn	-	* **
-	CATTLE-Shipping	3 00	45	5 10
e	HOGS-Good to Choice	2 00	25	4 15
	SHEEP-Good to Choice	2 90	600	4 45
	FLOUR—Winter	4 00	1350	4 (2)
h	WHEAT-No. 2 Spring. COR -No. 2 OATS- No. 2 White.	69:	300	70)
d	COP Va d	40	á	40%
	Ours No 9 White	25	(05	12574
e	PORK-New Mess		Ø.	15 00
3	KANSAS CITY		-	
	CATTLE-Shipping Steers	2 95	03	4 40
3	HOGS-Sales at.	4 20	0	4 85
t	WHEAT-No 2 (soft)	60	er.	6314
е	OATS NO 9	219	460	90
	CATS—No. 2	35	6	35/4
	NEW ORLEAN	5.		
n	er AFP High Grades	3 25	a	4.75
	CORN_White	58	60	59
r	CORN-White	33	145	59 3314
t			Gt.	20 00
	The Date Maga		100	10 20
d	BACON- Clear Rib	****	0	914
t	BACON Clear Rib		0	9
7111				
-	WHEAT—No. 2 Red. CORN—No. 2 Mixed. OATS—No. 2 Mixed. PO K—Mess. BACON—Clear Rib. COTTON—Middling.	****	3	721/4
0	CORN-No. 2 Mixed	***	100	45
	OATS-No. : Mixed	273	£10	225
-	PO K-Mess	15 60	9	944
8	BACON-Clear Rib		9	914
3	COTTON-Middling	****		2.4
1				

How the Silent General Was Amused by

A Martgage of 1822. Thirty-three years ago General N. P. Banks purchased the fine old homestead in Waltham, Mass., where he has ever since resided. The seller gave him a warranty deed, in which he covenanted that there were no encumbrances thereon, and such was supposed to be the fact until a few months ago, when it was discovered that a mortgage for \$3,550 placed upon the property in 1822 still stood upon the records at East Cambridge, undischarged. The Supreme Court of the State has been applied to to remove this cloud on the title.

The Babies' Thumbs.

According to Dr. Berillon, the well-known French specialist, the practice of sucking the thumbs at night, to which so many children are addicted, and of which it is next to impossible to break them, can be put a stop to by a single hypnotization. accompanied, of course, with the requisite suggestion. The child never by any chance returns to the habit again, though his memory retains 20 trace of the order or prohibition which operates so powerfully on his will.

Emigrants to the West! Do you know what oftentimes awaits you unfurnished with medicinal protection? You can not safely live on newly cleared, water sodden soil on the banks of low lying streams, unless you are prepared to en-counter malaria. Take with you, or send for, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, provided with which you can not only bid defiance to miasma-born diseases, but also to affections of the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys. It also nullifies the effects of exposure to dampness and fatigue.

A PRETTY woman is like a mustard plas-ter. She absorbs all a man's attention.— Eustis Lake Region.

OLD will boxes are spread over the land by the thousands after having been emptied by suffering humanity. What a mass of sick-ening, disgusting medicine the poor stomach has to contend with. Too much strong medi-cine. Prickly Ash Bitters is rapidly and surely taking the place of all this class of drugs, and in curing all the ills arising from a disordered condition of the liver, kidneys,

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of

all dispeses caused by any derangement of

the L'ver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels.

Dyscepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation,

Biliom Complaints and Malaria of all kinds

yield readily to the beneficent influence of

system, restored and preserves health.

It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to

As a Blood Purifier it is superior to all

prove beneficial, both to old and young.

others. Sold everywhere at \$1.00 a bottle.

DR.SANFORD'S

fies the blood, strengthens the system, assists digestion AN INVALUABLE FAMILY MEDICINE. Thousands of testimonials prove its merit ANY DEUGRIST WILL TELL YOU ITS REPUTATION.

inflammation, HAYFEVER

I'ry the CURE. HAY-FEVER

A CREAT OFFER!

CRAWFORD'S

NEW FALL

LLUSTRATED CATALOGUE

NOW READY.

omplete book of its kind on this

showing stock of latest style goods at the great Dry Goods BAZAR of D. CRAWFORD & CO., St. Louis, Mo.

ANTI-BILIOUS

THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY.

PILLS

COCKLE'S

Cleanses the

Nasal Passages,

Allays Pain and

Heals the Sores,

Restores the

Senses of Taste

CATARRH

REAM BALM

AS GLARES the tiger on his foes, Hemmed in by hunters, spears and bows, And, ere he bounds upon the ring. Selects the object of his spring.

So disease, in myriad forms, fastens its fangs upon the human race. Ladies who suffer from distressing ailments peculiar to their sex, should use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive cure for the most complicated and obstinate cases of leucorrhea, excessive flowing, painful menstruction, unnatural suppressions, prolap-sus, or falling of the womb, weak back, "female weakness," anteversion, retrover-sion, bearing-down sensations, chronic con-gestion, inflammation and ulceration of the womb, inflammation, pain and tenderness in ovaries, accompanied with "internal heat."

Ir may seem paradoxical, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that the man who pursues the even tenor of his ways never gets off his

A Horse Who Can Talk! Everybody has heard of a "horse laugh," but who has ever seen an equine gifted with the power of speech! Such an animal would be pronounced a miracle; but so would the telegraph and the telephone have been a hundred years ago. Why, even very recently a gura for consumption would be recently a gurant for consumption would be rearly a gurant for consumption would be recently a gurant for cons cently a cure for consumption would have been looked upon as miraculous, but now people are beginning to realize that the dis-ease is not incurable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will cure it, if taken in time. This world-renowned remedy will not make new lungs, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy state when all other means have failed. Thousands can gratefully testify to this. All druggists.

"How to be happy, though married"— et along without a hired girl.—Syracus

AH, THAT TWINGE! You're rheumatic. Seek relief from Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. The best. NATURE'S most becoming dress—the close

Ir is only natural, we suppose, that a tiller of the soil should dress in a seedy

Don't disgust everybody by hawking, blowing and spitting, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and be cured.

NATURALLY a little yeller—a Chinese baby.—Norristown Herald.

FRAZER AXLE GREASE will lest two weeks, all others two to three days. Try it. A NICE, cheap country seas—a stamp. Texas Siftings.

No stranger should visit the city without moking "Tansill's Punch" 5c. Cigar. THE fastest leg is thought to be the te

BEST, easiest to use and cheapest. Piso's Remedy for Catarrh. By druggists. 50c. Ween an elephant has a cold his vo apt to get tusky.



FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Live

STRICTLY VEGETABLE. petite, Riliousness, Nervousness, Jaundice, etc. For Sale by all Druggists. Price, 25 Cents. PACIFIC MANUFACTURING CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



THE DESTROYER

A CURE CUARANTEED IN EVERY CASE.

Druggists Selling It Are Authorized to REFUND THE MONEY if It Fails to Cure the Worst Case of

MALARIA OR FEVER AND AGUE

MEYER BROS. & CO., REMEMBER: NO CURE, NO PAY. Ceneral Agents.

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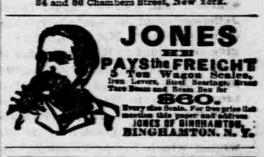
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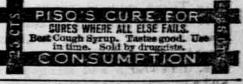






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